right to negotiate away our coasting trade, which we deny, is, to adhere to the existing system.

—A glance at the aggregate tonnage of the whole work shows in a striking light the pre-eminence of Great Britain and the United States as marking states. As near as can be estimated, the entire amount of shipping affort, of gall nations, is something over ten millions of tons. But the records of several European states furnish no clue to the amount of their tonnage, and in several countries the quantity assumed is conjectural. The records of the United States and England are, however, perfect. Our tonnage now amounts to over three millions of tons, and that of Great Britain to about four millions.—The English and American flags thus float at the masthead of almost three quarters of the entire commercial marine of the globs, and we think of even still greater proportion of ships and vessels engaged in ocean navigation. Of the French mercantle navy a large portion are coasting vessels which avarage but twenty-soven tons. The Spanish, Sardinian, Neapolitan, and other coasting vessels of the Mediterranean, are likewise of very limited capacity.

It is a singular fact that the practice of commercial marions has been either to disguize the condition of their foreign commerce, or to take no palns to collect their statistics. Up to as late as 1792, a law was in force in this county forbidding all disclosures by the government of the state of our commerce and navigation. Holland always practised secreey on this subject; and there are no full statistics of British navigation prior to 1814, and no records in relation to their coasting trade before 1824. France published no tables till 1819, and the government of the free city of Lubec is accused of observing a mysterious secresy to this day, as to their proceedings in regard to commerce, while there are secree any complete records extant, of the present condition of the shipping or the commerce of Spain, Portugal, and the vertous Mediterrancen states. And the navigation stati

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Great Britain and the United States are seen to be far in advance of every other country, while we are known to be rapidly overtaking our great rival.—Soon we shall pass her in the race for maritime supremery. With this prospect in view, this country will hardly stop to baggle about the imposition or new restrictions u on the ships of those smaller powers with whom we have made reciprocity treaties, although these treaties are, without doub, very unequal in their operation, and greatly attinuate the growth of the commercial marine of the countries. For when the monopoly of ocean remain portation, which Great Britain now enjoys, which are the state of the countries are not the Asiatic, the British West India and North American the Baltic and the South American trade, shall have been removed, the American shipping interest mus receive a new impulse, which will cause our toning, even more rapidly to augment than ever, in spite of all trivily. And we can afford to forget our losses by the commercial policy we have adopted, if by a steady persistance therein we can induce its so great gain. But Oreat Britain, and thus severe to us so great gain.

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which might be looked upon as a compensation for those we surrendered, atil we should be without them as regards other nations.

But so wast is our extent of coast, that not only can no other nation turnish any parallel thereto, but England herself has nothing to offer in the way of a coasting traffic so valueble or so extendey as ourse. As a matter of reciprocal arrangement, therefore, no bargain can be made in which this country would not be greatly the loser. British ships are constantly arriving from Europe with cargoes, at our northern Atlantic ports, whence they go South for tenum cargoes home. Their great want is the privilege of filling up with products going deastwise. Again, the inguments flow of the productions of the Mississipsi valley through the mouth of the river cearing that name, which go to the Northern States, at times, ad-

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C. J. INGERSOLL.

The reader, who has had the temerity to read this author's History of the War of 1812, will, we are sure, find his opinions forestalled by the following admirably conceived and finely executed criticism, from the Boston Courier of the 24th instant:

Ingersoll again: The Irishman who dug a hold down to his celler "to let the darkness out," was but at ype of this man—or thing, as Mr. Webster very properly called him. He never opens his mouth of dakes up his pen, but the tesuli le an immense out of a known in the History and the tesuli le an immense out of a known in the History of darkness—and such darkness! The mouring of darkness—and such darkness in the such darkness to the office was doubtful there was all such as the course of him who is the such darkness of murky nonsense that full light of the publication of black and elegand for the control of the such darkness for a covering, and an immensity of nothing within.

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From every portion of the State we hear that the we shall be able to keep away the dread disease.

— In justice to Mr. SMITH, we give the following correction of an error that has been spread far and wide by the fidgetty news-making wire correspondents at Washington, from the Indianapolis Journal:

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8. Aria—Due Bartolo, (Manca un
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